Correspondence of the Freeman-From the Washington. From this pressing peril no brilliant declamation, no fervid oratory can de-

of this month caused so great a rise of the Potomac that it became an utter impossibility for them to ford it at any point. It is thought by many now that the Confederate forces will attempt to cross over into Maryland in the vicinity of Amapolis, or below that point, and they

pents themselves

was from Irasburgh. He is the first one that (Applause.) the sick and one Company of well ones, has been stationed up the river a few miles, the past week to gnard a ford, but the stay will not be permanent I am told. No more at present.

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Speech of Hon. Joseph Holt.

Fellow-Citizens :-- I came to Boston, as do many our descendants. merican travelers, not merely to look upon the city-beautiful in itself-upon its monu- ment upon the rival claims of two women to a which like a jewel it is set, but also to revive, if might, the glow of my patriotism amid the the file of the child. So the man who is willing associations which cluster around this the life of the child. So the man who is willing oradle of the American Revolution. (Applause) that this Union should be severed by the sword Here is a garden of memories which to the pat- of treason, may have been born upon American riot can never lose their fragrance; here are al- soil, but he has not an American heart. The whose fires, though first kindled in behalf true son of the country, like the true mother, freedom many years, still burn brighter and prefers the Union above all considerations .brighter, (applause) for no true son of America (Applause.) his patriotism increased and strengthened - thank you again and again for this distinguished

(Cheers.) Hittle expected to attract such an assemblage therefore with a [feeling of to myself, and it is therefore with a feeling of Unconscious as I am of having done anything to merit this high mark of your favor, be assured your mosic and the shouts of your applause will linger in my heart long after they have been forgotten by yourselves. I am thankful for your recognition of my fidelity to our common country. Most grateful am I for the kind allusion to my native State of Kentucky, whose star-so Put on a War Footing. long obscured by the influences of baneful public men-is now about to shine forth with the

renewed lustre of other days. (Applause. Kentucky has assumed her present position under no promptings of passion, but calmly and after a careful review of the whole field. She will cling to the Union amid its trials and disasters as she has clung to it in its triumph and success. (Applause.) That which she has so nobly asserted through the ballot-box, it is her manifest duty to make good upon the battlefield. And that duty-already begun-will be faithfully performed upon the meeting of her Legislature, which convenes in a few days.—
(Applause.) Full will be the measure of my joy
when I shall see the patriotic soldiers of Massachusetts and Kentucky meeting and shaking nands upon the same fields of danger, and rebuking by their union those traitorous men who have long striven to render them aliens to each

other. (Great applause.)

I am gratified that during the somewhat extended tour I have recently made, I have nowhere heard the public voice faint or the public purpose falter in the vigorous prosecution of the war until the stars and stripes shall wave once more over every flag-staff from which they have been torn. (Applause.) Nowhere have I heard the word compromise—(enthusiastic applause) - a word which cannot now be uttered plause) - a word which cannot now be uttered

Those about to purchase any of the above Goods will except by disloyal lips, or by those speaking and it for their INTEREST TO CALL AT directly in the interests of rebellion. (Aplause.) So long as the rebels have arms in their hunds, there is nothing left to compromise but the honor of the country and the integrity of the government, and no man with a soul above that of a coward is prepared for such submission. (Great applause.)

It cannot be disguised that we stand confronted by great national dangers and great national calamities. Eleven members of our Union are in open, and thus far successful, revolt; and an army of perhaps 150,000 men, breathing vengeance and slaughter, is menacing the safety of

CAMP Lyon, near Washington, D. C., Aug. 26th, 18th.

Souted on a best to be fall a nation. The enemy has been desperate, MR. EDITOR :- Seated on a box that once and we can no longer question his purposes or

ontained pilot bread, with the cover of a cheese-box resting on my lap for a table, I am writing aline and his co-conspirators in guilt fell with a line for the Freeman. Since I last wrote their faces to the enemy, and so probably will fall the rebel leaders of the South. Let us therefore be prepared for this, and the mean that the therefore be prepared for this, and the mean that the therefore be prepared for this, and the mean that the therefore be prepared for this, and the mean that the therefore be prepared for this the trial the elements have been against them, as the earnest, the more prompt, the more united we heavy rains we had between the 12th and 20th now are the briefer will be the struggle. (Ap-

expect the Secessionists will rise in Maryland, sails on many seam, and the grass may spring up and then they will cut off railread and telegraphic communication with the North, and ruptey may be wide spread, and the wail of sortium on Washington. One thing is certain, row may go up not only from hamlets and village. they will do it soon or not at all, as the recent lages, but from cities and states, for true and order from the War Department calls on all the brave men who have laid down their lives for callsted soldiers in certain States to be forward-their country. But our institutions are well ed with dispatch to Washington, where these worth these sacrifices and all that we can possi-who have not already been will be uniformed bly make. All that we are, all that we have, and equipped. It is estimated that some 75,000 is the fruit of these institutions, and all that we or 100,000 will soon be here in pursuance of may devote to their support, if we are successful call. Of this fact old Jeff and Beaureful, they will give back to us and to our children's are well aware.

There was a general inspection of this brigade on Wednesday last, by Gen. McClellan, accompanied by "Old Abe," Secretaries Camethreatened destruction—even this night and this
threatened destruction—even this night and this
hour—we could have peace by laying down our was in excellent condition.

The largest Rebel force between our lines and Manassas is in the vicinity of Fairfax But how can we do this, seeing that the graves Court House. The Rebels come close to our of our fathers are yet with us, and Bunker Hill pickets nearly every day, scouting about, seeking whom they may catch to press into their
plause.) If we falter, we fall; and not only
will Washington be sacked, but your fields laid men. Three Companies of our infantry, one of cavalry and one of artillery went over into Virginia, some five miles, the other day, at the request of a Union man, and drew off the remainder of his hay, as the Rebels had come a few days previous, and drawn off over one-half of the near of the sagard soil of Virginia are lost and shall perish sudd anly and ignominately are lost and shall perish sudd anly and ignominately. ing the sacred soil of Virginia every day-leaviously. But if true to ourselves, as I believe we ing their homes, their houses, and orchards will be-if true to the memory of the past and hanging full of peaches and apples, to the mer-cies of the Rebels. They had rather lose their umph, and the Union sentiment of the South property than fall into the embrace of the ser- will make that triumph complete. And after this turmoil of battle and bloodshed has ceased, Oliver Kalder, 3d Sergeant of Company B, there will rise a future for our country bright died on the 23d at Georgetown Hospital. He as the rainbow that spans Niagara's waters.—

has died from sickness since we went into en- A single word more and I will relieve you .-campment at St. Johnsburg the 8th of June One of the most fearful details which has been last, which is rather a remarkable circumstance. encountered in the prosecution of this war is the We are the most of as -I mean the 3d Regiment disloyalty in our own midst. This is true of -in good health, and are in a fair way to live Washington and the border States, but it is in until we are called into battle, as we are fur- a degree prevalent everywhere, and to this is due nished with a sufficient quantity of good, whole-some food, and the State of Vermont has fur-ration is suffering. The country is rejoicing nished each one of us with a straw tick which now at the measures which the President is takwe have filled and find much more comfortable ing to subdue this fruitful source of weakness than lying on the ground. The 2d Vermont with and defeat. It is in vain to expect men to work

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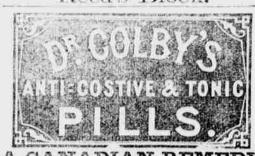
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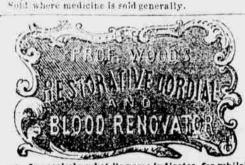
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